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EXHIBITS FOR MINING CONGRESS COMING IN

Greater and grander each day be-
comes the accumulating exhibit for the
Mining Congress that is being assem-
bled at the Mineral Palace. Ore is
coming in at a rate that is more than
surprising even the most enthusias-
tic advocates of the varied resources
of Nevada, and there will be a great
surprise party in store for the multi-
tude that will view it. Ore by hun-
dreds of pounds and by tons is ar-
riving every day, and all portions of
the state seem to be engaged in
friendly but most earnest rivalry to
make the best showing of their re-
spective resources. And yet it is all
for the glory of Nevada, and will be
a lasting and monumental advertise-
ment of its great and varied mineral
wealth.

The exhibit from Ely has just been
unpacked and it is certainly an eye-
opener as a demonstration of the pro-
ducts of that great copper district,
which is fast taking a leading place
among the greatest copper camps of
the world. All the varied characters
of copper ore are shown, including
native copper, copper glance, copper
in porphyrys and other formations,
and then the products of the Steptoe
smelter. These are represented by
converter copper, reverberatory matte
slag, concentrates, blue metal with
moss copper, and other smelter pro-
ducts. Then there are lead carbon-
ates from the Success mine near Ely
running high in lead, gold and sil-
ver, and making a very interesting
sidelight for the copper district.

Seven Troughs district has come
in with a splendid exhibit, one of
the features of which is a chunk of
ore weighing about 250 pounds and
splattered with massive bunches of
free gold. This piece was sent by
Charles Myers from the Gold Crown
claim, and its only covering was a
few twists of baling wire around it
to facilitate its handling. The free
gold sticks out all over the big
chunk, and would be a most tempt-

ing find for a "high-grader." It ar-
rived safely, however, and undam-
aged. A fine exhibit of ruby silver
ore from the Florence lease and high
are included in the Seven Troughs
grade specimens from other prop-
erties are included in the Seven Trough
exhibit.

Considerable additions have been
made to the exhibit sent in about ten
days ago by the Cuprite Sulphur Min-
ing company. One chunk of almost
pure sulphur is about four feet in
length and two feet in diameter, and
weighs 400 pounds. This is a por-
tion of an immense block that weigh-
ed nearly four tons when it was min-
ed, but it was so brittle that in at-
tempting to transport it, it broke in
many pieces, and this is the largest
chunk that could be saved intact.
In the Cuprite collection is also a
chunk of highly silicified dacite,
weighing about 100 pounds, and car-
rying about \$10 in gold per ton. The
formation is very similar to the Mo-
hawk ore of Goldfield, but does not
at present carry the values that are
expected with greater development.

A fine exhibit of argentiferous ga-
lena and cuprite has been sent in
from Lida, by W. C. Ross of the
Gouldline Mining company and by the
Indian Springs Copper company.

The Mackay School of Mines has
been granted a rectangular space 15x
22 feet in size for its exhibit and the
cases, tables and maps will be ship-
ped to Goldfield within a few days,
and the exhibits which are now being
packed will arrive about September
1st.

"Jack" Tate, official classifier, is
arranging the exhibits in an attrac-
tive manner and is anxious that
all exhibits be sent in without fur-
ther delay.

Another matter of the utmost im-
portance is that of photographs that
may be sent in from any and all of
the camps of the state, showing the
towns and the mines. This feature
of the display should not be neglected
and the photos should be forwarded
as soon as possible, so that they may
be placed on the walls contiguous to
the exhibits from the districts they
represent.

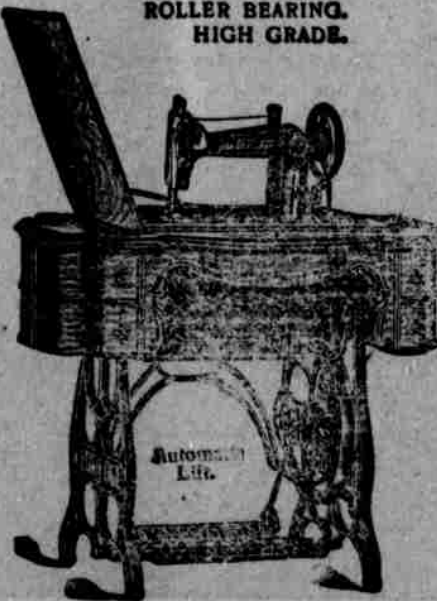
It is evident that nothing can stop

this from being the greatest min-
eral exhibit ever shown at any ses-
sion of the American Mining Con-
gress, and will exemplify in the
strongest manner the marvelous min-
eral resources of the "Sagebrush"
state.—Goldfield News.

Reno is in line for the 1911 session
of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial
congress, one of the largest and most
important gatherings in the United
States. Let Reno do the proper
amount of hustling, and it will come
here. But it will require work, and
now is none too soon to begin.—
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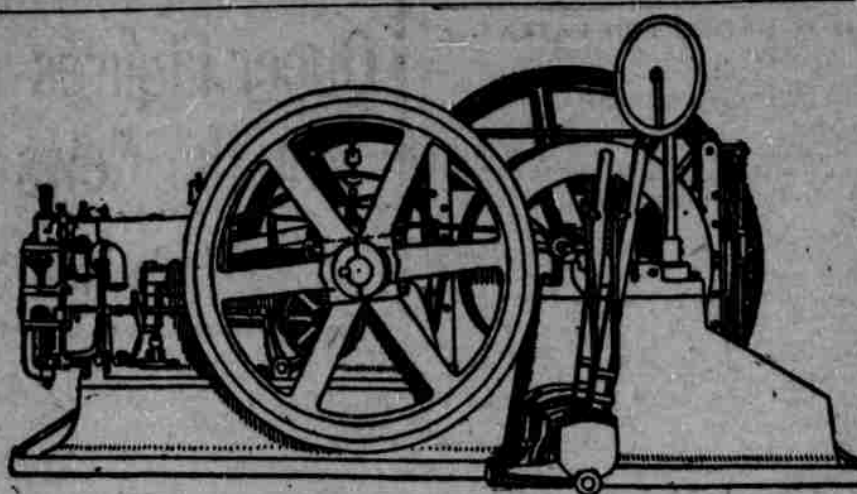


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